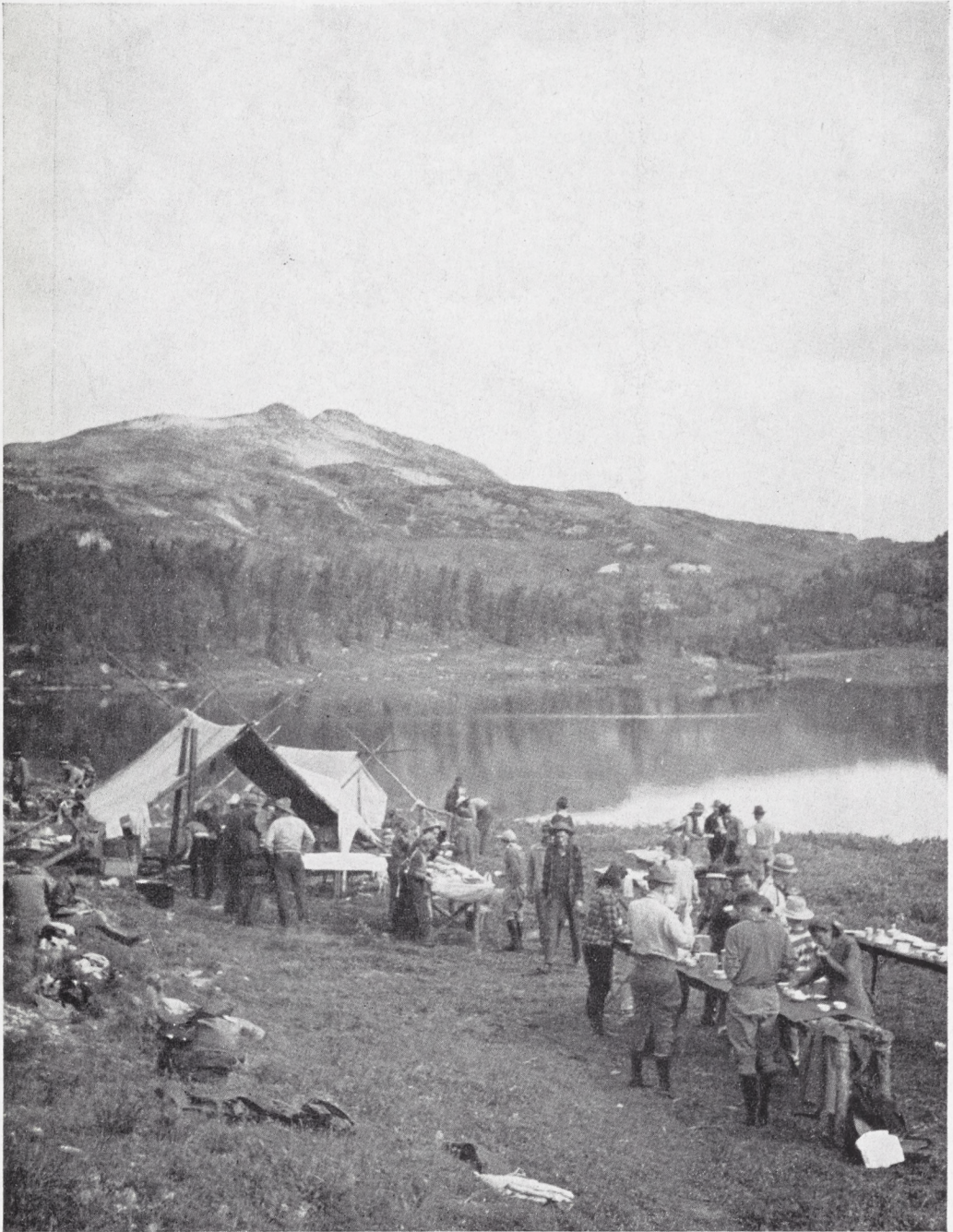


The Sky Line Trail



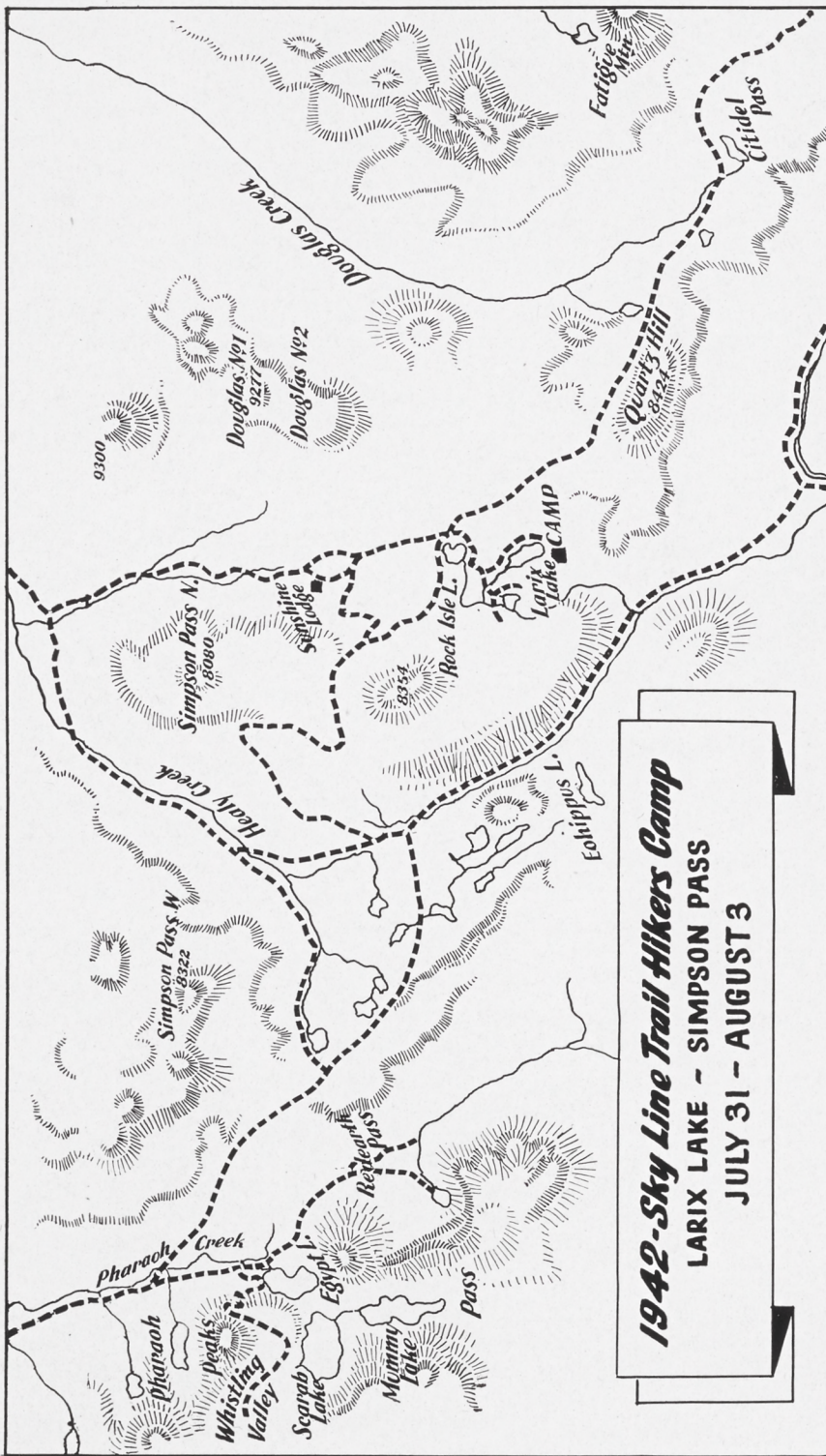
Campsite at Larix Lake

Photo by Armand Lafrenière

VOL. VIII No. 33
FEBRUARY 1942



Printed in Canada.



1942-Sky Line Trail Hikers Camp

LARIX LAKE - SIMPSON PASS

JULY 31 - AUGUST 3

Rate—including conveyance of duffel from Banff to the Camp and return, meals (2 on Friday, three on each of the other days) tent accommodation—\$20. Hikes will be under experienced leaders, and a number of those who attend are well posted on the fauna and flora of this area. Fly fishing in Larix Lake is excellent. The lake is outside the Banff National Park and is in the Province of British Columbia which charges non-resident anglers a license fee of \$1 per day or \$5 for the season.



Larix Lake in its winter blanket.

Photo by Nicholas Morant.

Larix Lake is the Choice for 1942

The selection of the site for the 1942 Sky Line Hikers' Camp was delegated to a Trail Committee consisting of Sidney R. Vallance, N. B. Sanson, Dan McCowan, Mrs. McCowan, Bruce Mitchell of the Parks Branch, Carl Rungius, Lt. Col. P. A. Moore, Byron Harmon and Catherine Whyte. The choice was Larix Lake on Simpson Summit near Simpson Pass. Here the Trail Riders held their fourth night's camp last summer and found an ideally sheltered slope overlooking a lake where the fishing was of the best, and commanding a fine panorama of mountain peaks. To reach it one leaves the main Simpson Summit Trail to skirt Rock Isle Lake, another highly favoured spot for the fly fisherman. This area is more accessible than when we hiked over Simpson Pass to Egypt Lake, as the Parks Branch has built a road as far as Sunshine Chalet, about two and a half miles from Larix Lake. Larix is the Latin word for "larch", so this indicates that our Camp will be in larch country i.e. about 6,500 feet above sea level. Simpson Pass itself is listed as 6,650 feet. The Simpson Summit provides many trails for the hiker, and gives access to the familiar trail to Egypt Lake as

well as to an old trail over the pass between the head of Healey Creek and Red Earth Creek, and also to the trail over Red Earth Pass. So there is ample variety of choice for the trail hiker. The map reproduced in this bulletin is drawn from a map specially prepared for us by Mr. J. M. Wardle, Director of Surveys and Engineering in the Department of Mines and Resources in the Canadian Government, and an Ex-President of the Sky Line Trail Hikers.

Simpson Pass of course got its name from the historic Overland Journey Round the World made by Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company (1821-1861). This great old fur trader rode up Healey Creek over this pass with James Rowand, factor for the Hudson's Bay Company at Edmonton, who acted as his guide. In the narrative describing the trips he made.

"From the vicinity of perpetual snow we estimated the elevation of the height of land to be seven or eight thousand feet above the level of the sea, while the surrounding peaks appeared to rise nearly half of that altitude over our heads. In addition to the physical magnificence of the scene, I here met an unexpected reminis-



Bird's Eye view of Sunshine Valley.

Photo by Nicholas Morant.

cence as unexpected of my own native hills in the shape of a plant which appeared to me to be the very heather of the Highlands of Scotland and I might well regard the reminiscence as unexpected inasmuch as in all my wanderings of more than twenty years, I had never found anything of the kind in North America. As I took a considerable degree of interest in the question of the supposed identity, I carried away two specimens, which, however, proved upon

minute comparison to differ from the genuine staple of the brown heaths of the 'land o' cakes.'

"We breakfasted," says Simpson, "on the level isthmus, which did not exceed fourteen paces in width, filling our kettles for this our lonely meal at once from the crystal sources of the Columbia and the Saskatchewan, while these feeders of two opposite oceans, murmuring over their beds of mossy stones, could hardly fail to attune our minds to the sublimity of the scene."



Reflections on Simpson Summit.

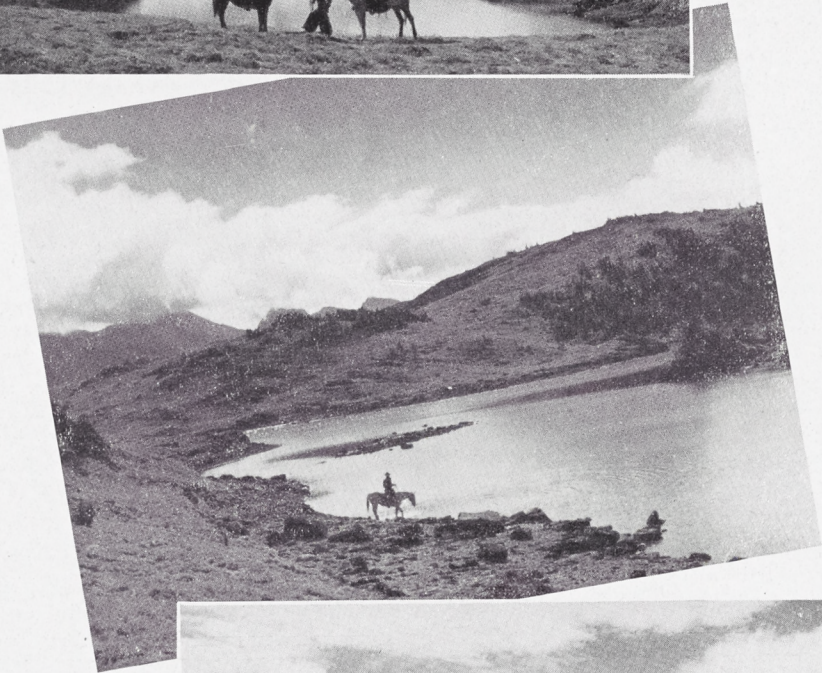


Sunshine Lodge on the route between Banff and Larix Lake.



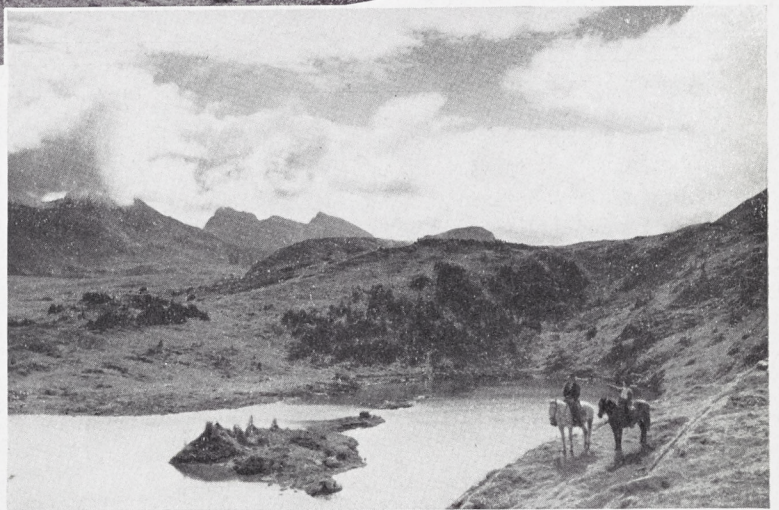
Lounge in Sunshine Lodge.

Photos by Nicholas Morant.



*Scenes around
Rock Isle Lake
on Simpson
Summit between
Sunshine Valley
and Larix Lake.*

Photos by Nicholas
Morant.





*Top — On the
Uplands near
Larix Lake.*

*Centre — Camp-
site at Larix
Lake.*

*Foot — Hiking
on flower mead-
ows near Larix
Lake.*

Centre photo by
Mellie Faris, others
by Dan McCowan.

A Short Story About Long Hikes

Written By Dan. McCowan.

It has become obvious that during the next few fateful years the people of North America are destined to undertake many journeys on foot. Only yesterday I found myself weighing the merit of sandals against shoe leather, and my staff and scrip hung ready in the hall. Thus, with promise of increased interest in hiking, the time seems opportune to present, through the medium of The Sky Line Trail, some sundry observations on this primitive method of covering the ground.

One of the most remarkable hikes of which there is authentic record was that undertaken nearly three hundred years ago by Samuel Hearne, the explorer, when he walked from Fort Prince of Wales on Hudson's Bay to the mouth of Coppermine River. There was no map nor chart to which he could turn, no convenient trade route to follow. His Indian guides were a sorry lot, almost entirely useless for the business in hand. Having but the most vague knowledge of the geography of the country, they made haphazard progress by a system of trial and error, highly exasperating when time was precious and food was none too plentiful. When outward bound on this great pilgrimage, one thousand miles from his base, his surveyor's theodolite was accidentally broken so he turned back home and got another one, with no more ado than if the storehouse had been within stonethrow. He may have been vexed but if so, there is no trace of it in his entertaining journal. As an example of superb nonchalance I know of no finer incident than this.

A few years ago, on the highway between Lake Louise and Banff, I encountered two men who were then engaged in a long hike and in what appealed to me as an idiotic task,—to wit, trundling a barrel from Vancouver to Halifax. Their bedding, spare clothing etc. was contained in this large cask which rumbled along the stony road propelled and guided by the misguided, dusty and footsore youths. Later, I marked the progress and waning enthusiasm of these pilgrims as they laboured to surmount a hill of difficulty above the foothills town of Cochrane, Alberta, a three mile acclivity which must have gone far to scuttle their ambition and sap their strength. It was the prairie, boundless and beautiful, that finally did them in, the now cursed barrel being consigned to a deep ditch by the wayside amongst wormwood and stinkweed.

Traveling swiftly and comfortably by rail one does not readily visualize the immense distance which separates Montreal from Vancouver; to the aeroplane passenger the flight from Calgary to Aklavik is relatively a mere hop. Even one hundred miles in a motor car is an insignificant journey, provided you own a spare tire. In this land of wide horizons it is the pedestrian, the honest heel and toe walker, who knows just how far apart the milestones are set. On a west-bound train near Moose Jaw some little time ago, I was nearly provoked to wrath by two able bodied travelers from an Ontario city who loudly complained at being obliged to spend one day en route from Winnipeg to Calgary. Lounging in the perfectly appointed air-conditioned cars of a speedy Trans-Canada train, they almost convinced each other that the tedium and fatigue of the arduous journey would in all probability prove too great a physical strain, cutting them off, as it were, in full bloom. Being asked to concur I flatly refused and took opportunity to chide them politely by telling about a neighbour of mine in Banff who, years ago, did the same journey on foot, from Fort Garry to the Rockies and who, far from being brought to an untimely end, ultimately became a centenarian.

The name of this man was Andrew Sibbald and the trip across the plains occupied over three months' time. He had a horse hitched to a Red River cart which was loaded to capacity with household goods and with groceries, with tent and bedding,—and books. He was the first school teacher in Southern Alberta. His wife drove the horse and ministered to the wants of the small children, topping the load amongst whom was Howard, in after life greatly beloved on Sky Line Trails in the Rockies. Andrew himself walked beside the creaking wagon, hiking along from dawn till dusk thrilled by the splendours of sunrise and sunset, gazing in wonder at the great herds of buffalo, admiring the chevrons of waterfowl filling the skies, enjoying to the full the colour and fragrance of a multitude of prairie flowers. Often he told me, as Howard also did, about this wonderful journey into a far country, a pilgrimage in which tedium had no place. I was vastly amused when the canny members of the Southern Alberta Old Timers Association made Andrew Sibbald a life member on his ninety-sixth birthday. I should perhaps add that they at the

A trio of Long Distance Hikers.

1. Walter D. Wilcox.



2. A. O. Wheeler with Mrs. Wheeler.



3. Norman Sanson.



Photo by L. H. Leacock.

From the Summit of Redearth Pass one gets a glimpse of a small lake lying at the foot of Hawk Bridge. An abandoned Talc mine can be found just to the left of the lake.



Head waters of Healy Creek near the Redearth Pass



Pharaoh Peak, a landmark on Red Earth Pass



Red Earth Summit. Mount Bourgeau on the left.

Photos by L. H. Leacock.



Lake Eileen on the Edge of Simpson Pass.

Photo by Fred. Armbrister.

same time gave him a gold mounted walking stick which he carried on his daily hike for nearly five more years.

During the coming summer the annual camp of the Sky Line Hikers will be pitched on a beautiful Alpine meadow at Larix Lake, near the boundary line dividing Alberta and British Columbia. Hiking on the open moorlands thereabouts one notes the presence of small monuments marking the line which zig-zags along the height of land from Idaho to Mount Robson and beyond. The survey of that lofty interprovincial boundary, carried out by Arthur O. Wheeler and his staff, must have entailed an enormous mileage of hiking of the most arduous kind. Deep in green forested valleys and high on snowy mountain peaks, midst muskeg and moraine, one marks the stubby cairns of concrete and speculates as to the total distance covered on foot by Wheeler and his men during their great task. That was hiking with a purpose, compare with which the rolling of a barrel across Canada seems sadly futile. I am hopeful that on an August evening around a Sky Line Camp Fire, Vice President Wheeler may tell us the story of that great survey, so ably and painstakingly carried out.

Before ending this story about noteworthy hikes I should like to record a unique pedestrian

performance in which Norman Sanson, a Past President of Sky Line Hikers, is central figure. As "Weather Man" stationed at Banff, he walked to the summit of Sulphur Mountain and back at fortnightly intervals for some forty years. It is doubtful if, on this globe, there is another mountain worthy the name which any one person has scaled over one thousand times. Summer and winter Norman trudged up and down, and boy, could he TRUDGE? Even Walter Wilcox who, in his hey-day strode amongst Rocky Mountains with great celerity, could scarce keep abreast of the tall wiry gentleman engaged in charting the vagaries of high altitude climate. Offhand, I do not know the exact distance between Banff town and the observatory on the mountain top, but the doorstep of the tiny stone building is approximately four thousand five hundred feet above the threshold of Banff Springs Hotel. Thus, in the course of his bi-monthly hikes during half a lifetime, Sanson must have ascended on foot to a combined altitude of one million five hundred thousand feet, or about eight hundred and fifty miles. Worthily might he be permitted to blazon on his banner that great motto now proudly borne by the men of the Royal Air Forces,

"Ad astra per aspera".

*Above Timber line
on Simpson Pass
and the descent of
the Western Slopes
towards Red Earth
Pass.*



Photo by
Carl Rungius

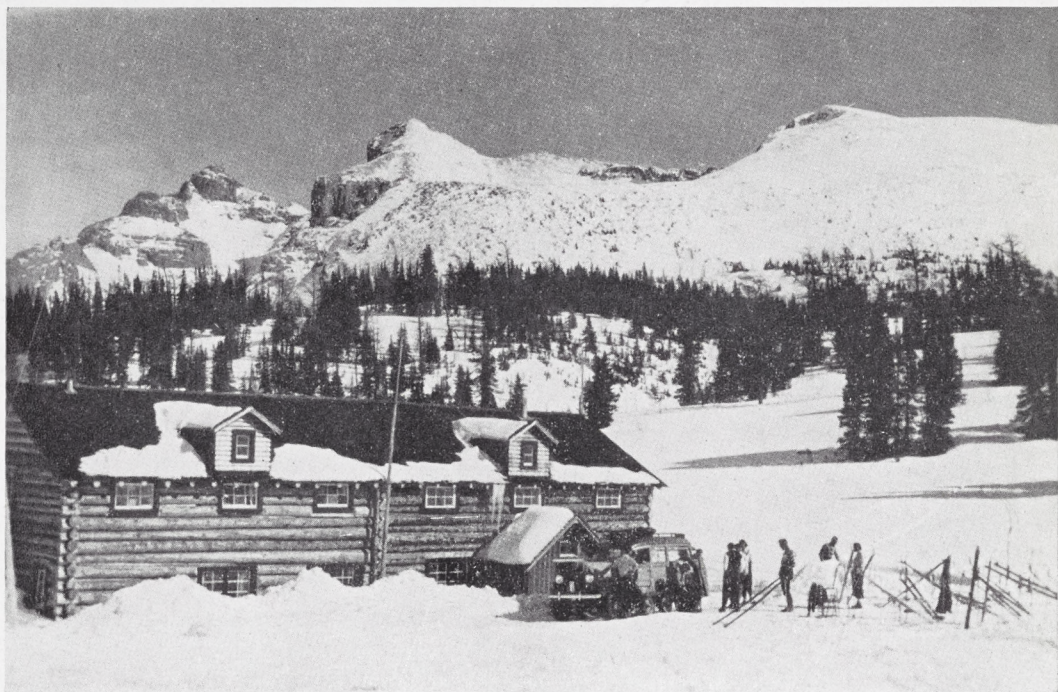


Photo by
Dan McCowan.



Photos by
R. H. Palenske.





Sunshine Lodge near Banff in winter.

Photo by A. C. Phillips.

Ski in the Canadian Rockies

On the eastern slope of the Canadian Rockies, the winter atmosphere is predominantly clear and dry. December is usually the month of greatest snowfall and consequently of least clear view. The colder temperatures characteristically occur during late December and January. From February until the first of May, skiing is at its best in the high country. Frequent light snowfalls assure a powdery surface most of the time.

High-country skiing is possible during early December but is quite dependable from Christmas until the end of April. Skoki Lodge opens for the Christmas season. Sunshine Lodge and Mount Temple Chalet usually initiate their season about Christmas but will, on advance arrangement, take guests at any time. Each of these resorts operates during the summer season, catering to parties interested in riding, hiking, fishing, photography and other outdoor activities.

At Mount Norquay, close to Banff, the ski season is shorter than in the high country. Here skiing starts in earnest around the first of the year and continues through until early April. Delightful sunny days are experienced during most of the winter.

What to Wear and Carry

To properly enjoy skiing in the high altitudes

of the Canadian Rockies the right equipment is essential. The main point is not to have too warm an outfit but an absolutely windproof one. Especially is this so during March and April, when skiing is at its best; for, although the days are warm there is usually a cold wind blowing when you reach the exposed upper levels of the mountains.

Let's start at the top:—A light cap that protects the ears should be worn. Sun glasses that also protect the eyes at the sides are a requisite accessory, as the reflection from the snow, even on dull days, is very strong. For dry lips use oil containing ointments only. To prevent and treat sunburn apply "Skol," Tannaflavine jelly, or any commercial liquid that contains tannic acid. Light woolen underwear, a sweater windbreaker and ski pants of thin, snow and wind-resisting material have proved the most satisfactory outfit. Take a thicker woolen ski shirt along for colder days and shoe oil to make your boots watertight. Windproof mitts to pull over the woolen ones are required in severe weather.

Do not forget sealskins, an invaluable aid to climbing. Buy those that tie onto the ski with a buckle. A reserve ski-point of aluminum may

prove helpful if you should break your ski halfway down the run. If you intend to go on long cross-country trips, take a warm but light sleepingbag with you. A little ski repair kit might come in useful and should contain some string, a piece of wire, a few nails, leather shoe laces, a knife and a screwdriver.

A soft climbing wax, some "Klister" wax for

the spring season and a good universal wax will do the trick.

Sunshine Lodge

Through the recent extension of the Healy Creek road the management now operates a motor service throughout the winter all the way from Banff right to the door of Sunshine Lodge, near timberline. Comfortable modern accom-



Ski Tow — Mount Norquay Ski Centre, Banff.



On Lower Douglas Glacier — In from Skoki.

Photo by A. C. Phillips.

modation is available here in the main building and supplementary cabins for about 75 guests.

Splendid practice slopes close to the Lodge. Farther afield skiing leads to a great series of connecting alplands bordered on either side by smoothly rising slopes.

Arrangements and reservations should be made with the Mount Royal Hotel, Banff, which is in two-way radio communication with Sunshine Lodge.

The rates at the Lodge are (American Plan)—2 or more in a room—\$4.50 per day, or \$30.00



*Ski Clubhouse on
Mount Norquay
Banff.*



*2. Mount Tem-
ple Chalet.*

3. Skoki Lodge



Photos by
Lloyd Harmon. •

per week. 10% off for visit of two weeks or longer. Rooms for single occupancy at slightly higher rates when available.

Motor transportation from Banff to Sunshine Lodge and return—\$2.50 per person.

Skoki Lodge

Skoki Lodge, 10 miles north of Lake Louise, is under the experienced management of James Boyce (Skoki Jim). Some exceptionally fine one day tours can be enjoyed from this comfortable and modern Lodge.

Accommodation centres in the main well-equipped two-storey log building. If preferred, accommodation may be had in separate cabins for two, four or eight persons.

En route to Skoki from Lake Louise, guests may ski the full distance or take advantage of tractor sleigh transportation for the first five miles (as far as Mount Temple Chalet) at \$1.75 return, or \$1.25 one way. The Lodge rates are \$6.00 per day, or \$35.00 per week. Monthly rates on application. Charges include guide service from and to Lake Louise but not on tours from the Lodge. Reservations should be made with James Boyce, Manager, Skoki Lodge, Lake Louise, Alberta.

Lake Louise Ski Lodge

This attractive new ski resort just recently completed is now open to receive visitors. Operated in connection with Skoki Lodge by James Boyce, Lake Louise Ski Lodge is strategically located at the junction of the Banff-Jasper Highway, one quarter of a mile east of Lake

Louise station. It consists of a well appointed main lodge containing single and double rooms—some with private bath. Several comfortable and well equipped individual cabins with stone fire places are also available.

Rates on application to Lake Louise Ski Lodge, Lake Louise, Alberta.

Mount Temple Chalet

Situated high up in a little tributary valley of the Bow River, and looking across at the great peak whose name it bears, Mount Temple Chalet is 4 miles by ski or 5 miles by tractor drawn sleigh from Lake Louise station. The trip takes one hour and the charge (including baggage) is \$1.50 per person return. This carefully built modern chalet, just below timberline at 6,800 feet, is at a central point from which improved wide cut timber-runs lead up to treeless expenses.

Two miles above Mount Temple Chalet, in the upper Ptarmigan Valley is the snug little Ptarmigan Hut used as a mid-day or overnight stopping place for skiers from either Mount Temple Chalet or Skoki Lodge.

Rates: \$6.00 per day, or \$35.00 per week—American Plan. Accommodation limited to 22 persons.

A Ski school and guiding service is operated under the direction of Mr. Syd Feuz, son of Walter Feuz, the well-known Swiss alpine guide.

Mount Temple Chalet is under the management of Mr. Clifford White, Post office address—Mount Temple Chalet, Lake Louise, Alberta.



On Simpson Summit above Sunshine Valley.



Sky Line Trail Hikers

OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Certificate of Life Membership

Whereas _____ has qualified for Life Membership under Section 6 of Article 6 of the By Laws which reads

Members holding qualification of 50 miles and upwards may compound their paid and future dues by payment of \$10.00 which shall absolve them from further payment of annual dues, and include a Life Membership Certificate upon the additional payment of \$1.00, but shall not exempt them from special dues or assessments should such be considered necessary.

This Certificate is granted to the above mentioned member who has fulfilled all the necessary conditions
No _____

Secretary Treasurer

President

The new Life Membership Certificate for the Sky Line Trail Hikers designed by R. H. Palenske.

Sky Line Trail Hikers

OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Hon. President

SIR EDWARD BEATTY, G.B.E.

President

SYDNEY R. VALLANCE (Calgary, Alta.)

Hon. Vice-President

A. O. WHEELER, A.C., F.R.G.S.

SIDNEY HOLLANDER (Baltimore, Maryland)
MRS. MARY E. MCCOWAN, (Banff)

Secretary-Treasurer

J. M. GIBBON, Room 318, Windsor Station,
Montreal, Canada

Vice-Presidents

LT.-COL. P. A. MOORE, (Banff)
MRS. A. O. WHEELER, (Sidney, B.C.)

Western Secretary

DAN MCCOWAN,
Banff, Alberta

TRAVERS COLEMAN (Vancouver, B.C.)
REV. RUTH S. CONANT (Hartford, Conn.)
JANE DIVERTY (Woodbury, N.J.)

LT.-COL. P. A. MOORE (Banff)
HARRY POLLARD (Calgary)
MRS. J. DEAN ROBINSON (Banff)

Council

MISS GRACE JEAN CORNELL (Vancouver)
L. S. CROSBY (Banff)
MISS MARJORIE FRYCKBERG (St. Paul)
DR. ROBERT GOW (Banff)
MRS. A. C. HAMILTON (Golden)
E. P. HOLMES (Calgary)

MISS MAY LAWSON (Nelson)
MRS. JEAN HEMBROFF MACDONALD
(Winnipeg)
MISS MAMIE MCCOWAN (Brandon, Man.)
MARCELLA MOODIE (Kelowna, B.C.)
MRS. P. A. MOORE (Banff)
J. C. MULVEY (Tacoma, Wash.)

MISS EVA WADE (Edmonton)
MRS. SAM WARD (Banff, Alta.)
J. M. WARDLE (Ottawa)

WILLIAM R. READER (Calgary, Alta.)
BETTY REDMOND (Winnipeg, Man.)
SHIRLEY ROURKE (Calgary, Alta.)
GLADYS SANGER (New York, N.Y.)
L. W. SHULMAN (Calgary, Alta.)
MRS. PETER WHYTE (Banff)

Honorary Members

MISS ELISABETH BOOZ (Washington, Pa.)
WILF CARTER (Calgary)
MARSHALL H. DIVERTY (Woodbury, N.J.)
J. B. HARKIN (Ottawa)
MAJOR P. J. JENNINGS (Banff)

DAN MCCOWAN (Banff)
CARL RUNGUIS (Banff)
CAPT. E. N. RUSSELL (Field, B.C.)
N. B. SANSON (Banff)
MRS. JAMES SIMPSON (Banff)
MRS. GEORGE VAUX, JR. (Bryn Mawr, Pa.)

Official Musician

ALLAN CRAWFORD (Calgary, Alta.)

Trail Committee

DAN MCCOWAN (Banff)
MRS. MARY MCCOWAN (Banff)
LT.-COL. P. A. MOORE, (Banff)
CARL RUNGUIS (Banff and New York)
N. B. SANSON (Banff, Alta.)

Management Committee

(for the duration of the War)

TRAVERS COLEMAN *Chairman*, (Vancouver)
MARSHALL H. DIVERTY, (Woodbury, N.J.)
DAN MCCOWAN (Banff)
CARL RUNGUIS (Banff and New York)

LIFE MEMBERS

Adam, Miss Edith, Marlow, England.
Booz, Miss Elisabeth, Washington, Pa.
Crosby, L. S., Banff, Alta.
Diverty, Miss Jane, Woodbury, N.J.
Gibbon, J. M., Montreal, Que.
Harbison, Miss Helen D., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mitchell, G. B., New York, N.Y.
Moore, Lt.-Col. P. A., Banff, Alta.
Moore, Mrs. P. A., Banff, Alta.
McCowan, Dan, Banff, Alta.
McCowan, Mrs. Dan, Banff, Alta.
Simpson, Mrs. James, Banff, Alta.
Vaux, Mrs. George, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Vaux, George, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Wheeler, Mrs. A. O., Sidney, B.C.
Wilde, J. R., Hazlemere, England.
Whyte, Peter, Banff, Alta.
Whyte, Mrs. Peter, Banff, Alta.

Adams, Miss Ida B., Vernon, B.C.
Aemmer, Rudolf, Lake Louise, Alta.
Allen, W. L., Marion, Montana.
Angus, J. A., Banff, Alta.
Armbrister Fred., Nassau, Bahamas.
Arnold Will, Saskatoon, Sask.
Aylen, Miss Gwyneth, Ottawa, Ont.
Aylen, Miss Dorothea, Ottawa, Ont.
Bain, A. D., Lake Louise, Alta.
Barrett, Miss Dorothy, Chicago, Ill.
Berkley, G. St. L., Karachi, India.
Berkley, Mrs. G. St. L., Karachi, India.
Blakeslee, Harold L., New Haven, Conn.
Blume, Miss Idella, San Francisco, Cal.
Bonar, J. C., Montreal.
Bradley, John, Peoria, Ill.
Brewster, James I., Banff, Alta.
Brewster, Mrs. James I., Banff, Alta.
Brewster, Mrs. Pat., Banff, Alta.
Brodnitz, Dr. Otto W., New York, N.Y.
Buck, Robert, Evanston, Ill.
Caneille, Mrs. Rita, Phoenix, Arizona.
Carscallen A. N., Calgary, Alta.
Carter, Wilf., Calgary, Alta.
Clark, Miss Anne Janet, Baltimore, Md.
Coleman, H. T., Vancouver, B.C.
Conant, Rev. Ruth S., Hartford, Conn.
Cornell, Grace Jean, Vancouver, B.C.
Cran, Miss Anna, Winnipeg, Man.
Crawford, A. E., Calgary, Alta.
Crosby, L. S., Banff, Alta.
Currie, Mrs. Lyle, Field, B.C.
Diverty, Marshall H., Woodbury, N.J.
Diverty, Mrs. Marshall H., Woodbury, N.J.
Diverty, Miss Jane, Woodbury, N.J.
Drews, Edward, Stillwater, Minn.
Engelhard, Miss Georgia, New York, N.Y.
Ermingier, Miss Bertha, Chicago, Ill.
Ermingier, Mrs. H. B., Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Fallis, Miss Annie M., Lethbridge, Alta.
Feuz, Ernest, Lake Louise, Alta.
Fee, Mrs. W. F., Vittoria, Ont.
Fife, Miss Maragret, New York, N.Y.
Fingland, Miss B. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.

LIST OF MEMBERS

Fisher, George, Canmore, Alta.
Fryckberg, Miss Marjorie, St. Paul, Minn.
Fuller, Lawrence, Banff, Alta.
Fuller, Mrs. Lawrence, Banff, Alta.
Garbutt, Miss Betty, Calgary, Alta.
Gillespie, G. F., Montreal, Que.
Gillespie, Miss Marion, Montreal, Que.
Gordon, Mrs. Whonock, B.C.
Gordon, Miss Margot, Whonock, B.C.
Gow, Dr. Robert, Banff, Alta.
Gowans, Miss Marjorie, Montreal, Que.
Gowler, Miss Margaret, Toronto, Ont.
Graves, S., Lake O'Hara, B.C.
Gustafsson, Miss Anna, San Francisco, Cal.
Green, H. A. V., Winnipeg, Man.
Hains, Douglas, Montreal, Que.
Hall, Fred H., Ottumwa, Iowa.
Hamilton, Mrs. A. C., Golden, B.C.
Harmon, Byron, Banff, Alta.
Heideman, Charles, Chicago, Ill.
Holliday, Miss Vera, Nelson, B.C.
Helliwell, Miss Norah, Winnipeg, Man.
Harper, Miss Jane V., Chicago, Ill.
Hoff, John Barbey, Reading, Pa.
Holmes, Miss Clara, Winnipeg, Man.
Holmes, E. P., Calgary, Alta.
Hollander, Sidney, Baltimore, Md.
Hollander, Mrs. Sidney, Baltimore, Md.
Hrubech, Miss Helen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Hull, Norman, Montreal, Que.
Jennings, Major P. J., Banff, Alta.
Johnson, Miss Erica D., Trail, B.C.
Jones, C. A., London, England
Kenyon, Miss Grace, Chicago, Ill.
Kellermann, Maurice, New York, N.Y.
Kingston, Miss Muriel, Langley Prairie, BC..
Koenig, Miss Elizabeth, Chicago, Ill.
Laidlaw, F. L., Winnipeg, Man.
Lark-Horowitz, Dr. K., Lafayette, Indiana.
Lark, Miss Inez E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Lauer, Miss Edith, Baltimore, Md.
Leacock, Leonard, Calgary, Alta.
Lum, Dr. Frederick H., Jr., Chatham, N.J.
Lum, Mrs. Frederick H., Jr., Chatham, N.J.
MacDonald, Mrs. Jean Hembroff, Winnipeg, Man.
MacDonald, Jack, Winnipeg, Man.
Martin, G. C., Calgary, Alta.
Martin, Miss Irene, Cicero, Ill.
Mathews, F. T., Calgary, Alta.
Mathewson, Miss Hope, New York, N.Y.
Maxwell, Miss Clara, New Westminster, B.C.
Merk, Oswald E. D., Port Washington, N.Y.
McCowan, Miss Mamie, Brandon, Man.
Measuroll, David W., Philadelphia, Pa.
Measuroll, Mrs. David W., Philadelphia, Pa.
Moodie, Miss Marcella, Kelowna, B.C.
Morant, Nicholas, Montreal, Que.
Morant, Mrs. Nicholas, Montreal, Que.
Moore, Miss I. Diana, London, England
Moore, R. O., London, England
Mulvey, J. C., Tacoma, Wash.
Nelson, Henry, New York, N.Y.
Nicolls, Frederick W., Jr., Reading, Pa.
Nicolls, Mrs. Frederick W., Jr., Reading, Pa.
Oggesen, Miss Mable L., Buffalo, N.Y.
Page, Miss Isabel W., Philadelphia, Pa.
Palenske, R. H., Chicago, Ill.
Palenske, Miss Betty, Wilmette, Ill.
Peck, Miss G., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Palenske, John, Wilmette, Ill.
Peckham, H. G., Vancouver, B.C.
Phillips, Mrs. W. J., Calgary, Alta.
Phillips, W. J., Calgary, Alta.
Pollard, Harry, Calgary, Alta.
Rabinowitz, Edwin X., Philadelphia, Pa.
Reader, William R., Calgary, Alta.
Reid, Douglas, Banff, Alta.
Reid, Mrs. Charles, Banff, Alta.
Rice, Wallace H., Kansas City, Mo.
Rogers, Mrs. D. N., Southampton, England.
Robinson, Mrs. J. Dean, Banff, Alta.
Rolston, F. W., Hamilton, Ont.
Rourke, Miss Shirley, Calgary, Alta.
Rungius, Carl, Banff, Alta.
Russell, Capt. E. N., Field, B.C.
Sandman, Miss Ida, New York, N.Y.
Sanger, N. B., Banff, Alta.
Sanger, Miss Gladys, New York, N.Y.
Sayers, Mrs. Molly, London, England.
Shadel, Mrs. Clarence, North Hollywood, Cal.
Shadel, Clarence, North Hollywood, Cal.
Sherwood, Dr. T. K., Boston, Mass.
Shulman, Mr. L. W., Calgary, Alta.
Sieburth, Mrs. Mary, Vancouver, B.C.
Slane, Henry, Peoria, Ill.
Sloper, Leslie A., Boston, Mass.
Smith, Miss Adelaide, Montreal, Que.
Somerville, Ian C., Willow Grove, Pa.
Stevenson, Prof. O. J., Guelph, Ont.
Stevenson, Mrs. O. J., Guelph, Ont.
Strawbridge, Miss M. S., Montreal, Que.
Struthers, Miss Betsy, Calgary, Alta.
Sutherland, Miss Margaret, Calgary, Alta.
Tillem, Dr. J. G., Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas, Miss D. M., Malvern, England
Turbayne, Miss L., Banff, Alta.
Vallance, Sydney R., Calgary, Alta.
Vallance, Mrs. Sydney R., Calgary, Alta.
Vallance, Miss Jean, Calgary, Alta.
Vallance, Peter, Calgary, Alta.
Vaux, Henry, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Venske, Miss Mildred, Minneapolis, Minn.
Wade, Miss Eva, Edmonton, Alta.
Walker, Major W. J. Selby, Calgary, Alta.
Ward, J. R., Bronxville, N.Y.
Ward, Mrs. Samuel, Banff, Alta.
Ward, Samuel, Banff, Alta.
Westinghouse, A., Saanichton, B.C.
Wheeler, John O., Sidney, B.C.
Wheeler, Col. E. O., Sidney, B.C.
Wheeler, Mrs. E. O., Sidney, B.C.
Wilde, Mrs. W. J. Northwood, Middlesex, England
Wilde, Miss Emma N., La Crosse, Wis.
Winn, Dr. A. R., Montreal, Que.
Whitford, W. C., Evanston, Ill.
Whyte, Miss Dorothy V., Lynn Creek, B.C.
Watt, Miss Elva A., Chicago, Ill.
Zillmer, Dr. Helen, Milwaukee, Wis.